

The GW HATCHET

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Thursday, November 14, 1991

Farmbry vetoes honor code

by Ginny Garcia
Hatchet Senior Staff Writer

Student Association President Kyle Farmbry vetoed the Senate-proposed honor code Tuesday because of bad timing and problems with provisions, according to SA Executive Vice President Dave Parker.

Parker said, "Under the present proposal, we would have to hold a referendum immediately." He said he would prefer to hold the referendum in March 1992 during campus-wide elections. "Second, there are some major kinks in the provisions for the rights of the accused and due process protection," he said.

SA Vice President for Judicial Affairs Michael Fisher recommended that Farmbry veto the honor code because "we found it to be unconstitutional." Fisher said the current provisions do not protect student rights and the code does not provide for confrontation of accusers, cross examination, notice of charges, right to public hearing and right to appeal.

Fisher said the honor code and council do not "comport with protective measures provided under GW's statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities." The current proposal is vague on possible punishment for failure to report violation of the honor code, he said.

"The proposal uses moralistic language which does not impose an affirmative obligation to report violations," he said.

Deputy association counsel Jim Arsenault said the proposal is dangerous because it does not provide guidelines for judicial discretion and does not address the penalties for facilitating academic dishonesty. "We need to decide if a student can be punished for simply being a witness to academically unlawful acts," Fisher said.

Fisher said the current honor code recommendation proposes to expand the judicial court and give it permission to hear dishonesty cases. "The historical background and expressive language does not provide for an expansion for the judicial court," he said.

Furthermore, Fisher said the honor code does not provide for adequate separation of powers. Under the honor code, the Student Advocate Service would be enlisted to the honor council and would not be able to choose which cases it chose to defend. "In this way," he said, "the honor code would usurp the executive branch autonomy of the SAS."

(See CODE, p.10)

Condom sense



Photo by Adam Sidel

A fraternity member distributes condoms to GW students this week in an effort to promote sexual awareness around campus.

IFC sponsors week to promote safe sex

by Maren Feltz
Hatchet Staff Writer

Free condoms and safe sex literature are being distributed by the Interfraternity Council as part of Condom Awareness Week, which will run until Nov. 15.

IFC Vice President Dan Serviss said his organization originally planned the event to concur with last week's campus-wide Sexual Awareness Week, but was delayed because the condoms arrived late.

IFC Treasurer Alex Muchinsky said, "We felt that safe sex awareness was a problem on campus. I don't think it's something that has been emphasized enough." Serviss concurred, saying, "Basically, we're promoting the idea of safe sex and awareness of HIV and the AIDS virus."

According to Serviss, IFC has been planning Condom Awareness Week since early summer. "It's really ironic how it overlapped with Magic Johnson's announcement that he has HIV," he said.

IFC President Aaron Kwitken said IFC tried to approach the problem in a fun way. "Last year during Greek Week we brought in five speakers from the Whitman-Walker Clinic (who had AIDS). It was well attended because we provided incentive for (Greek-letter) organizations to attend, but it's very hard to get

people to attend educational programming," he said. Kwitken said IFC thought the week would be a good way to get an important message to students on campus.

Student Health Services and the Whitman-Walker Clinic donated the literature. The clinic also donated 5,000 condoms for the week. Two individuals dressed as condoms have been walking around giving out brochures and condoms. The condoms and literature were distributed during two shifts each day. From 12 p.m. to 2 p.m., the Marvin Center is targeted in order to reach the lunch crowd and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., the distributors walk around campus, according to Serviss.

"We realize that there are some people who may take offense to (the program), so we try not to force it on people who aren't interested," Serviss said. So far, IFC has distributed 1,000 condoms each day, he noted.

"HIV has really been brought to the attention of the public. It's not new ... but a lot of what the brochure says, people don't really know. People need to be aware of the absolute safe measures for sex," Serviss said.

Earlier in the year, fraternity members participated in AIDS Walk to give attention to the subject.

Plans begin to build new athletic facility

by Jen Batog
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW has begun architectural plans to construct the Health and Wellness Center, a new facility to be built at 23rd and G streets to accommodate students' recreational needs, Executive Director of Athletics and Recreation Steve Bilsky said.

Although the building has not been approved by the Board of Trustees, Bilsky said the University is in the process of hiring architects to draw up preliminary plans to present to the Board in either March or April.

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg said nothing finite has been decided yet because variables still need to be considered, including the community's feelings about the building and the cost. University officials will make the presentation to the Board after these things have been considered, he said.

"I would be very surprised if it (the new facility) didn't get approved," Bilsky said.

The idea to build a new recreation center has been around for five or six years, Bilsky said. However, "It has progressed over the past two years due to President Trachtenberg's making it a priority," he said.

The need for a new recreational facility was made evident in student surveys. "The force (for the planning) came from the students — whenever we did surveys, students felt that the Smith Center wasn't big enough," Bilsky said.

The size of the Smith Center was another factor in deciding to build another facility, he said. "We've done everything to accommodate everyone — the facility is just not big enough anymore."

Currently, the Smith Center houses both intercollegiate sports and recreational activities. When the new building is complete all recreational activities and equipment, such as racquetball, aerobics, a track and a gymnasium, will be moved to the center. The new building will also house a weight room, multipurpose rooms, lounges and, possibly, student health. The pool facilities will remain at the Smith Center, Bilsky said.

The Smith Center will then be renovated and used solely as an intercollegiate

(See ATHLETIC, p. 10)

Unified graduation to be held at Ellipse

The Office of University Special Events is currently planning a unified spring commencement to be held May 8, 1992 at the Ellipse on the Mall, according to Lynn Shipway, a representative from the office of Vice President of Information and Administrative Services Walter Bortz.

"Any GW graduate ought to share graduation with all the graduates rather than only their particular school. Just because a student chooses one program, they should still be able to feel a kinship for the entire University," Shipway said.

According to Shipway, GW has received approval from the National Park Service to proceed with planning, and will work closely with them

because of the several rules and regulations that apply when using the Ellipse.

Shipway said commencement speakers have not been decided and a commencement committee will soon be formed.

OUSE was established this year "in an effort to bring continuity to University events such as graduation and commencements," Shipway said.

"The University Marshal cannot continue to plan the events all by herself. We needed to establish a separate office to focus on these major events, but we will work closely with the marshal," she said.

-Sari Marvel

I N S I D E

Editorials p.4-5

Professors should stay put in the classroom.

Arts p.8-9

Tongues burnt, toes crushed by

Red Hot Chili Peppers.

Sports p. 14-15

Men's basketball too slick for Marathon Oil.

Unity Week '91

fitting the cultural pieces

Monday, November 18

Rep. Lamar Smith from Texas on Immigration

7pm, Mitchell Rec Room

Comedian Phil Nee

9-11pm, George's

Tuesday, November 19

Multi-Cultural Women's Forum

7-9pm, Thurston Piano Lounge

Wednesday, November 20

Forum on People with Mixed Parentage

7-9pm, Strong Hall Lounge

Men's Issues in the 90's w/ Ray Wells

9-11pm, Thurston Hall

Thursday, November 21

**Marita Golden author of
*Migrations of the Heart***

6-8pm Mitchell

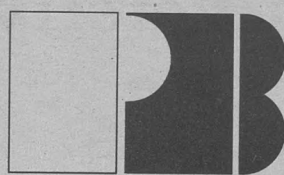
Jungle Fever

8:30 & 10pm, Marvin Center Ballroom, only \$1 with GW ID

Friday, November 22

**Interactive Diversity Awareness Workshop
with Doug Cureton**

2-5pm, Marvin Center 415



Program Board

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Int'l students voice complaints

Town meeting addresses problems with financial aid, meal plan

by Michael Meagher
Hatchet Staff Writer

International students voiced concerns about financial aid, the meal plan and transferring credits from international schools during the Council of International Student Groups-sponsored forum at George's Wednesday night.

The panel included eight University leaders — Tom Mannion, Residence Hall Association adviser, Donald Driver, International Student Services director, George Stoner, director of admissions, Linda Domels, dean of students, Robert Kenny, dean of Columbian College of Arts and Sciences, Frederick Siegel, director of the Enrollment Management Administration, Kyle Farmbry, Student Association president and Jack Donaldson, director of the English as a Foreign Language program.

One concern of the approximately 40 international students who attended was that they felt the University had not been hearing their voice with issues concerning them. In response to this issue, Farmbry encouraged not only the international students, but all students, to come to the SA office anytime with concerns regarding GW. The SA is the best medium of communication between students and the administration, he said.

Another issue that sparked interest among those at the forum was the lack of financial aid and scholarships granted to foreign students. Siegel said programs such as emergency loans and scholarships are given to continuing students with high grade point averages, regardless of citizenship. The University is working towards making more aid accessible to international students, he said.

Students questioned the panel about

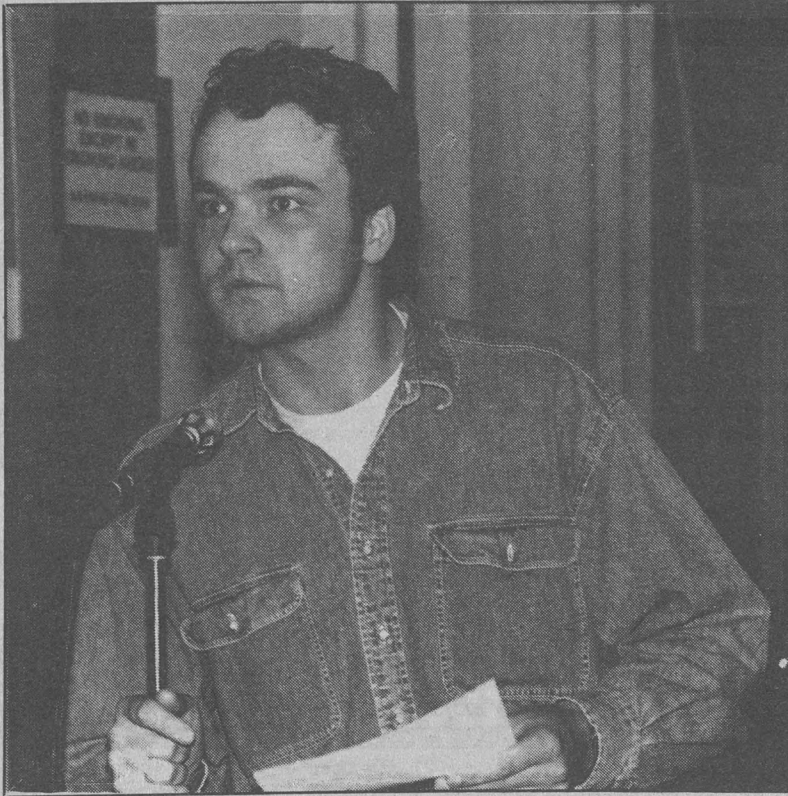


photo by Adam Sidel

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT STEFAN WEISS EXPRESSES his dissatisfaction with the University at a town meeting Wednesday night.

other problems like transferring credits from foreign institutions, mandatory meal program participation for people who cannot eat Marriott food because of specific, foreign dietary problems and faculty insensitivity to needs of international students. Specifically, students addressed the fact that many teachers will not excuse muslim students for Friday prayers.

Elliott School of International Affairs Dean Maurice East, who was not on the panel, stood from the floor and

addressed the international students.

"Tonight I'm hearing complaints about financial aid, the meal program, transferring credits, problems with insensitive teachers, among others.

These are not problems unique to international students, but problems that the student body as a whole has felt," he said. "I ask you to consider addressing these problems not as international students, but as members of, and along with the entire student body."

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◆ Mitchell

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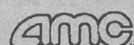
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EDITORIALS

Work hard and . . .

A recent Faculty Senate report found some teachers complaining about having to spend nine whole hours in the classroom, saying they need more time to do research. To those professors who find teaching three classes too much of a burden, we say seek another profession.

GW's research-oriented professors say they need more time to "keep up-to-date with current materials" and therefore require smaller class loads. Now, if three classes requires nine hours per week that leaves 31 remaining working hours in the week. If six hours are mandated for office hours, then that leaves 25. It is our strong belief that 25 hours per week is ample time to prepare lectures and exams, as well as stay up-to-date with modern trends in teaching, consistently read about a general subject being taught and delve into more narrow analysis of a field.

It is argued that more research heightens a university's visibility and therefore attracts better professors. To that, we ask, what good is a topnotch professor if he or she is out doing research? What possible value does that individual have to the students, the very reason any university exists in the first place.

One acceptable alternative for professors looking to do research is to have it privately sponsored. The University's payment for teacher research is almost a total waste of money; our tuition dollars should foremost be going toward paying teachers in University classrooms, not researchers off in an ivory tower — or worse — in a foreign country.

Another proposed alternative by President Trachtenberg is the possibility of a change in the credit structure, changing students' course loads to four classes per semester instead of five. In so doing, classes would become longer in time and more concentrated in study. Also, by setting up such a structure, teachers' course loads could be cut from nine hours to eight hours and from three classes to two.

If GW does try to accommodate these teachers who don't really want to teach, both University administrators and professors must make sure it is not at the expense of the students. For if it is, research will be done by other institutions as to whatever happened to The George Washington University.

. . . play hard

The Smith Center is like an old-fashioned outhouse — it's too small, the facilities are outdated and basically, no one gets really excited about going there.

After years of deliberation, the athletic department has come to realize this unfortunate fact and put forth a workable proposal for a new athletic center to accompany the modest Smith Center. Pending approval from the Board of Trustees for the Health and Wellness Center, to be built at 23rd and G streets, the new building will be erected in approximately two years and will house modern equipment, expanded facilities and will accommodate more students.

As it stands now, the school sports only two basketball courts (that sometimes become four half courts). For the crowds that mount, waiting to play some pickup hoops, the wait is generally a real pain. In addition, the weight room facilities are shabby. Many students turn to health clubs in the area to do their lifting, biking and exercising because of the shamefully small facilities here.

The recreational sports department also stands much to gain with a new facility. The number of participants in recreational sports has skyrocketed, with some interested students actually getting turned away because of limited facilities.

The method of payment for this new building must be carefully surveyed, however. The University should secure the donations of outside benefactors to cover the majority of this new facility's cost. If — as Executive Director of Athletics and Recreation Steve Bilsky says — no existing funds will be needed, that means the University is thinking about such donors, as well as student fees. While no one would likely object to a minimal fee for the greater good of a new sports center, an excessive charge will likely draw serious and justified backlash from the student body.

To accommodate the health and fitness trends of today's society, GW's move toward providing better exercise facilities for students is a welcome one. And while we all appreciate the University's push to keep us wise, and now healthy, GW must remember the second in the cliched series, wealthy, is something many here are not.

The GW HATCHET

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WE CAN ALL REST EASY NOW THANKS TO YAF'S SECURITY AWARENESS PROGRAM



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

VP affirms hiring

The half-life of ill-informed stories, whether they appear in print or broadcast media, is notoriously long and in run-of-the-mill matters would be sufficient to dissuade me from even trying to set the record straight. But I am writing in an effort to correct misleading reporting by the Hatchet on a subject that is a matter of passion and priority to a great many of us at GW. Even so, I might have allowed time and the empirical facts to correct the record except that follow-up stories have made it clear the original misinterpretation has become self-perpetuating.

The problem originated with a truly unfortunate and unfounded headline on the front page of the Oct. 21 issue: "Hiring policy stalled by President." If one paid attention to the content of the story itself, one discovered that what in fact had transpired was that the administration deferred response to a resolution of the Faculty Senate until receipt of the report of a broadly representative presidential task force on the hiring and retention of minorities and women. When the second report is in hand, we will look at all of the proposals for enhancing our affirmative recruitment activities and implement those that seem most likely to produce improved results.

As professor Horton, co-chair of the presidential task force, told your reporter, there was and is no reason for deans to wait for the report of his group to act. Dean Kenny, the one dean interviewed, told the reporter, quite accurately, that Columbian College "always tries to be aggressive" in minority recruitment. Professor Vontress' loss of faith in the Faculty Senate and his opinion that the deans "cannot do much more without instruction from the administration" are equally stupefying. I won't speak to his first point, but if he had bothered to ask

his dean or any other member of the Council of Deans, he would have learned that for the last seven and a half years the deans have had very ambiguous "instructions" from me on precisely this point.

The mischief done by the unfortunate front page story was compounded by an editorial ("Unaffirmative Action") that appeared in the same issue. What made this so sadly ironic for me was that during the month of October alone President Trachtenberg and I had personally "intervened" in faculty recruitment to call to the attention of three different academic departments minority candidates who appeared as qualified for appointment at GW and offered supplemental salary funds if departmental investigations confirmed our judgment.

As I said, I might have let this pass except that in a cogent expression of personal convictions in an op-ed piece Nov. 4 ("GW multicultural? Not even close"), Paul Hamilton repeats as fact the assertion that by virtue of waiting for the report from the group chaired by professor Horton and Dean Friedenthal, President Trachtenberg had put the recruitment of more women and minority professors on hold. Your student readers can reassure themselves that such is not the case simply by talking with the chair of any department in any school authorized to recruit new faculty to join us next year.

Our efforts to recruit minority and women faculty face enough real problems in the demographics of the profession without our having to contend with campus journalism that creates the false impression that prospective colleagues face an inhospitable community. Such disinformation could well undermine the achievement of the goals we need presumably share. Unintentional damage is still our damage. We need student leaders and faculty leaders to join in our efforts to diversify the composition of our faculty. Let's see

what ideas the presidential task force adds to those of the Senate resolution and get on with doing precisely that.

-Roderick S. French
-Vice President for Academic Affairs

Thanks, Magic

Along with the Challenger explosion and the death of Len Bias, I will always remember how I felt when I heard the news of Magic Johnson testing positive for the HIV virus. My first reaction was shock, followed by disbelief, anger and sadness. I was filled with a sense of loss as if a close friend had been stricken. Eventually, when these emotions had subsided to a degree, I was filled with appreciation. Magic has always been a hero to me, as he is to millions around the world. In an age when heroes seem to fall every day and cynicism runs rampant, Magic's stature was, and still is, infallible both on and off the court.

"Giving whatever it takes" is a phrase that has become a cliché, but with Magic, it rings true. He was always giving. Rather than always looking to score, Magic looked for ways to give his teammates the ball. He prided himself not on points, but rather on assists, an area in which he is the NBA's all-time leader. He has played all five positions at one time or another, and played all of them at an all-star level. The numbers speak for themselves — five world championships, three Most Valuable Player awards and eleven All-Star appearances. He revolutionized the point guard position, and helped turn the NBA into the most successful sports operation in the world. It seemed that he was always making an impossible pass, a game-winning buzzer-beater shot or grabbing a key rebound. Whatever it

(See MAGIC, p.5)

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OP ~ EDS

'Reverse' PC now taking hold

There have been many letters and op-eds in the Hatchet by different groups on the topic of political correctness. While we're sure many in the GW community are tiring of this subject, due to the actions of certain individuals — especially members of conservative organizations — we feel it is time to expose those individuals for the frauds they really are. The spiteful comments of one Chancellor Chang in his letter to the editor (Hatchet, Nov. 7), especially his lambasting of professor Stacy Freed and the "PC" English department, magnifies the need to stymie the righteous right's McCarthy-like campaign. By associating PC with liberalism, Chang gives himself a weapon with which he can label anything he does not agree with.

Jon Friebert

Chadd Biehler

Robert Schreiber

The sham of the Politically Incorrect Student Society and their Declaration of Ideological War demonstrates the extent to which the right takes this campaign to discredit legitimate academia. What is so humorous about this "Declaration" is the fact that the very thing they are trying to stop — PC — is exactly what they are promoting. What we mean by this is the righteous right has an agenda of ideals that they feel must be protected. The right has created this as a tool for attacking anyone that goes against their ideals. In effect, this is the real "political correctness." The PC movement was not created by the people who are labeled as PC advocates, but rather by their adversaries.

An example of PISS's political correctness (or reverse PC) is point six of the group's "Reasons for Being: To seek truth over ideology." Professor Freed's letter to the editor (Nov. 4) sought to find the truth as to why Young Americans for Freedom would create a mean spirited enemies list. Chairman Chang, also a member of PISS, resorts to attacking professor Freed's ideology by calling her a PC liberal because she is seeking the truth, or at least an explanation, about YAF's activities.

Another example of PISS's reverse PC can be summed up in points four and five of the "Reasons for Being." They are "To prevent indiscriminate and unjustified vilification of Western Civilization and Culture" and "To promote tolerance of varying ideals." These statements are clearly contra-

dictory. By claiming to fend off what they deem as an attack on Western culture, PISS is not "promoting tolerance" of differing opinions, but stifling people from "seeking the truth over ideology" (sound familiar?). By defining what should and should not be discussed/taught, the anti-PC movement is really practicing what they preach against — PC. PISS was founded on the premise of protecting free speech and promoting free thought, yet their agenda wants to limit this. PISS's reverse PC is also evident in points eight and nine on the list. Eight states their objective, "To promote the equality of opportunity, not the guarantee of reward." Nine contends that PISS wants "To encourage people to view themselves as individuals first, rather than as members of a group." Not only do these statements oppose affirmative action, but nine explicitly shuns any form of diversity. PISS feels that people should rid themselves of their unique backgrounds and experiences so as to become the pure person with no links to any heritage. While PISS may term affirmative action and diversity as PC, by taking the opposite view, PISS is again imposing reverse PC.

Think about it, by saying what ought to be taught, how people should hire and if people should belong to a group, PISS is doing exactly what they say they are opposed to. PISS wants, through the course of some ideological war, to subject the rest of GW to the righteous right's own correctness. In other words, PISS is PC (or reverse PC) by their own definition. By exposing the fraud, we are sounding the proverbial trumpet to free thinkers to stand up and rebuff the sham PISS really is.

PISS ends their silly proclamation with a challenge to debate anyone who believes in political correctness. While we do not believe political correctness really exists and do not like people who attempt to take some moral high ground by witch-hunting all supposed PC advocates who teach free thought by questioning history instead of sugarcoating it, we accept the challenge of those who use political correctness as a weapon. As you can see, PISS is nothing but a hypocritical group of people who uses reverse PC to shield themselves and brand anyone who disagrees with them. We, as Americans, cannot afford — must not tolerate — to idly stand by and allow reverse PC to define our culture with their ideological interpretation of the truth. Education was founded on the principle to seek truth by questioning objectively; PISS wants to limit that objectivity by dictating our questions.

Jon Friebert, Chadd Biehler and Robert Schreiber are all College Democrat Board members.

MC problems return, new actions needed

Student security on campus has been of primary concern during the past year, and for good reason. Students have been robbed, young women harassed by strange men, dorm rooms broken into and private property vandalized. However, this is not all that has gone on.

In the spring of 1990, the Washington Times reported (in an article by then-Hatchet News Editor Brian Reilly) that the men's rooms of the Marvin Center were listed in a

than seven times within a 30-minute period; men standing in front of the urinals for periods exceeding 20 minutes and gazing at the private parts of students urinating; four feet protruding from one stall; and strange men, who appear to be neither students nor University employees, frequenting these restrooms.

Some incidents have been reported to security personnel, others have not. We, the undersigned, propose the following changes in University policy in order to eradicate this problem and promote overall security in the Marvin Center:

1. Permit access to the building only to students, faculty, employees and visitors with a legitimate purpose.

2. Stop distribution of the Washington Blade in the Marvin Center. The quantity available far exceeds any generous estimate of the homosexual population on campus. The excess serves no purpose other than to attract unsavory characters who have no business either on campus in general or in the Marvin Center.

3. Refuse to fund the LGPA. The University has no business funding a student group whose sole purpose is based on anal sex between two men. Funding should go only to groups that promote learning. The LGPA's presence sanctions a permissive attitude toward homosexuality and leads to the kinds of problems cited above.

Obviously, more needs to be done. We encourage the administration of the University to adopt our proposals and make the Marvin Center a safe and healthy place.

Aaron Chang, Scott Lauf, Christopher Robinson, Mike Wilson and Brad Iorizzo are members of Young Americans for Freedom.

*Aaron Chang
Scott Lauf
Chris Robinson
Mike Wilson
Brad Iorizzo*

gay publication as a prime pickup spot for homosexual men on the make. The security department of GW responded by stepping up patrols of the restrooms to ensure this activity cease. However, our recent observations indicate that this activity continues to this very day.

As one aspect of the Young Americans for Freedom Campus Security Awareness Program, members have on an intermittent basis entered the Marvin Center restrooms in order to ascertain whether or not illegal activity was taking place. On no occasion did any member of YAF make any comments to anyone in a restroom or attempt to take the law into their own hands. On more than one occasion members have witnessed very suspicious activity. Men have been spotted roaming floor to floor and entering the restrooms often more

receive threats and unwanted perverted literature from gay organizations in the mail. Christian Fellowship postings are torn down and destroyed shortly after they are put up. This is a campus where students can't comfortably report advances from homosexual professors for fear of being labeled homophobic. This is a campus where a student is automatically labeled homophobic if he or she has a conflict with a homosexual roommate. Students who join conservative clubs like YAF or Christian Fellowship do so knowing they risk being unjustly labeled racist, homophobic, narrow-minded, etc. Many of us feel sympathy toward you over that poster.

In spite of all this, you conveniently ignore that conservative students who don't support your sex habits DO suffer harassment at GW because of who they are. You selfishly label me, and others with traditional values, "homophobic"

and "misogynist" and thus perpetuate the intolerance and hatred you claim to deplore. You violate my freedom and sense of dignity by calling for "mandatory . . . homophobia workshops in every hall." Forcing such an event into our homes is sexual harassment against all of us students who choose to avoid your type of sex acts.

"I am angry," you whine. I am angry too, Margery Mazie. I am tired of the pain that people with your hateful attitudes have brought to me and mine. I am even more tired that you are allowed to scream your anti-catholic, anti-conservative, anti-Christian, anti-heterosexual spite across this campus without criticism. If you truly wish to conquer sexism and prejudice at GW, you will start by purifying your own homosexual mouth.

-Kathy Wittes

MORE LETTERS

(MAGIC, continued from p.5)
required to win, one could be sure Magic would do it.

Magic took this success and giving with him off the court. He is an enormously successful businessman who hopes to own his own NBA team. He has raised millions of dollars for the United Negro College Fund through his annual all-star summer exhibition game. He has given of himself endlessly through basketball camps and charity work. He treats everyone from teammates to the media to kids with kindness and respect. Everyone gets a smile.

In many ways, the press conference with the shocking news was typical Magic. Where others might have broken down, Magic handled himself with dignity and class. He also said he plans to try to educate people, particularly children, about AIDS and its prevention. Even in the most tragic situation a

person can face, Magic once again chooses to give, to teach us about a deadly disease that we still know little about. Unfortunately, all we can give back is support, love and gratitude. Thank you, Magic.

-Adam Spector

Heterosexism at GW

In response to the Hatchet's Nov. 7 article "Sexism Must be Conquered at GW," I'd like to point out the article's inaccuracy and hypocrisy to its author, Margery Mazie. You singled out for attack one campus club, Young Americans for Freedom — which happens to have been founded by a homosexual — for not supporting your sex habits. I am a true feminist and an active member of YAF. The gentlemen of YAF respect

my intelligence, wisdom and character. Contrary to the anti-feminist image you wish to portray, GW YAF is an organization that includes and cherishes women. You lie when you say of YAF members that "they are not threatened physically, emotionally, or psychologically . . . because of who they are." You personally have participated in acts of harassment against YAF members and other students who have more traditional values than yours.

You say you "can cite numerous examples of harassment and violence" against your homosexual friends. So I can cite them against those that you attacked in your article, including myself. Homosexual students are not the only ones who suffer harassment on this campus because of who they are. On this campus I've been threatened because of my pro-life stance and suffered bruises because of my catholic beliefs. Certain YAF members regularly

Is GW not treating you right? Is there something that really burns you up? Do you agree with everything this school, or this country, does? We want to know what's on your mind! Write us a letter or an editorial, and see your name in the paper. Instant fame, instant notoriety can be yours. Just drop off a typed, double spaced article or letter, or a clearly labeled Word Perfect or Microsoft Word disk at Marvin Center 434, and leave the rest to us.



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1. To enter, handprint your name, address, phone number and zip code on an official entry form or a plain piece of paper. Official entry forms can be found in the October 31st, 1991 issue of Rolling Stone, the October 18th, 1991 issue of Entertainment Weekly, the November 1991 issue of US magazine, the November/December 1991 issue of U. The National College Newspaper and the Fall issue of Directory of Classes. You may enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately to: AT&T "IT CAN HAPPEN TO ME" SWEEPSTAKES, P.O. Box 4870, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10163. All entries must be received by December 30, 1991.
2. Winners will be selected in a random drawing from among all entries received. Drawing will be conducted on or about January 15, 1992 by MediaAmerica, Inc., an independent organization whose decisions are final on all matters relating to this sweepstakes. (1) Grand Prize: A 4-day/3-night trip for two to see the concert of winner's choice anywhere in the continental U.S., including roundtrip coach air transportation to and from the nearest major city, first class hotel accommodations, hotel and airport transfers, tickets to the concert, backstage/VIP passes, limousine service to and from the concert, meal allowance and sightseeing, plus a 5-day/4-night trip for two to see the concert of winner's choice anywhere in Europe, including roundtrip coach air transportation to and from the nearest major city, first class hotel accommodations, hotel and airport transfers, tickets to the concert, backstage/VIP passes, limousine service to and from the concert, meal allowance, and sightseeing, plus one year's worth of AT&T Long Distance Service awarded as \$800 in AT&T Long Distance Gift Certificates and an AT&T Cordless Phone (total approximate retail value of Grand Prize = \$15,940.00); (15) First Prizes: An AT&T Cordless Phone, \$25 in AT&T Long Distance Gift Certificates and five compact discs of winner's choice (total retail value = \$200). All prizes will be awarded and winners notified by mail. Trips subject to availability and confirmation of reservations and must be taken by December 31, 1992. Choice of concert locations is subject to artists' performance schedules, availability of tickets and backstage/VIP passes, and final approval by MediaAmerica, Inc. Limit of one prize per person. Prizes are nontransferable and no substitutions or cash equivalents are allowed. Taxes, if any, are the responsibility of the individual winners. Grand Prize Winner and travel companion may be asked to execute an affidavit of eligibility and release. Grand Prize Winner and travel companion consent to the use of their names and likenesses for publicity or trade purposes without further compensation. No responsibility is assumed for lost, misdirected or late entries or mail.
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PB alters voting for executive positions

by Wayne Milstead
News Editor

Program Board Chair Bret Caldwell has submitted a proposal to the PB executive board calling for restructuring of the PB election process, changing the system from a campus-wide vote to an interorganizational interview process.

Under the guidelines of the proposal, a Program Board Elections Committee would be established consisting of all current members of the PB executive board, which includes the chair, vice chair, treasurer and secretary. The PB adviser, current committee chairs, vice chairs and former committee chairs would also serve on the committee.

The "PBEC chairperson shall set a date for elections to be held no earlier than the last week of February and no later than the third week of March," the proposal states. The committee will then establish an interview process for all positions no later than the Feb. 1 each year.

The committee will only interview candidates for the positions of chair, vice chair, secretary and treasurer, which are the offices currently open to campus-wide election, Caldwell said.

"PB is a service organization, not student government. We bring a service to the students. We want to do this the best way possible . . . all campus organizations that offer a service elect from within. I feel like this decision will get more qualified people to run," Caldwell said.

According to Caldwell, the proposed system would still allow anyone to run for one of the four PB offices, but would simply limit the voting within the organization "by people who have been affected by the positions and know what it takes to run the organization."

Caldwell said he studied 20 program boards at different universities and several organizations on campus to design the model for elections he is proposing.

Any PBEC member who is interviewing for a position is ineligible from serving on the committee for that year, Caldwell said, adding that the current chair will not have a vote, but will break ties.

Caldwell said the new process would take the politics out of the elections and focus on the skills and ability of the candidate. "It's not a campaign, it is an interview process. A person must prove they are the most qualified." The interview will be in-depth and last about two hours, he said.

"It's a way of assuring that the average person who knows nothing about PB would not end up running PB," Student Association President Kyle Farmbry said.

Farmbry said he could see the importance of this move, but could also understand how some people may oppose it because they may feel it does not allow the general student to get involved. "People will be looking closer at expertise . . . that is crucial when working with an organization like PB," he said.

(See PB, p.10)

RHA seniors named as regional directors

by Mark A. Fisher
Hatchet Staff Writer

The North Atlantic Affiliate of the National Association of College of and University Residence Halls elected GW Residence Hall Association members Cindy Eli and Tony Swain as directors of the newly-created Central Atlantic Affiliate of the RHA, at a conference last weekend in Columbus, Ohio.

Eli and Swain, both seniors, along with Chris Stengel of Carnegie Mellon University, ran as a ticket for the directorship of the CAA region. Representatives from more than 60 schools in six states elected Eli as director and Stengel as assistant director. Swain was elected regional associate director for the National Residence Hall Honorary.

"I was very pleased with the outcome," Swain said. "Cindy has a good name in the region and it was primarily because of her good standing that we won. Also, the recognition that she had chosen a strong team lead us to victory."

Swain said his ticket ran unopposed because some other candidates withdrew from the race when they saw the competition.

"We weren't really surprised at the results of the election because we did run unopposed," Eli said. "But what we were surprised about was that we were voted in by acclamation." The vote showed a unanimous vote of confidence for the team, Eli said.

Eli said the responsibilities of her new position include overseeing the affairs of the region, making the majority of decisions and facilitating and conducting communication between the states. She said she is responsible for all regional business, including policies and budget. She also reports to the RHA's national board of directors.

Swain said his job is to work with the NRHH chapters in the region to communicate with the NRHH national office. He also organizes the "Of the Month" awards programs within the region and will form a committee to decide which program within the region should be judged in the national contest, he said.

Swain has been a member of RHA for four years and is currently president of the GW NRHH. Eli has been a member for three years.

The conference was held at Ohio State University. Representatives from Maryland, the District of Columbia, Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Ohio and West Virginia attended the conference.

SA opposes poster rule

The proposed Senate poster rule, which states that all student groups who fail to remove their advertisements from campus property three days after an event will be fined 25 cents per poster, was vetoed by GW Student Association President Kyle Farmbry Tuesday.

Farmbry said the proposal was in response to the need to keep the campus clean, but said the feasibility of the project is questionable. He said it would be difficult to thoroughly check on which posters remained after the deadline. "I'm also worried that we might be doing the job of the Physical Plant (Department)."

SA Executive Vice President Dave

Parker said "it would be difficult to make the proposal work." Parker said the proposal was further flawed because "most posters that stay up after the events do not belong to campus groups . . . so the poster rule would not really be effective."

"The goal of the proposal was to get student groups to be responsible for the posters they put up," the proposal's sponsor, Columbian College of Arts and Sciences Sen. Jason Ford said. "Even though most posters do not belong to on-campus groups, we are trying to set a precedent for others."

-Ginny Garcia

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Date & Time: Tuesday, November 19, 1991
Reception: 6:30 - 7:15 pm
Lecture: 7:30 - 8:30 pm

Location: Reception: The VISITOR CENTER
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In the Academic Center Courtyard
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Lecture: Room A114, Smith Hall of Art
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FROM THE ACCLAIMED DIRECTOR OF "GOODFELLAS"
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Sam Bowden has always provided for his family's future.
But the past is coming back to haunt them.

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IMPRESSIONS

Hot Chili flavor served to thrashing crowd

by Collin Hill

I got to the show a little late. Late enough to miss one opening act, Pearl Jam, but early enough to still catch the last two songs of the other opening band, Smashing Pumpkins. It hardly mattered. I was there for only one reason — to see the hugest band in America, the Red Hot Chili Peppers.

Mother Love Bone was a pretty good one-hit band with cool guitar solos, but I didn't expect the similarly-staffed Pearl

Jam to be any improvement. Smashing Pumpkins has been the subject of massive doses of media hype, and I was pleasantly surprised by what I heard. This feedback band has a talent for building up a song slowly — actually beautifully — and then blowing it apart. The song I heard was entitled "Snail," off the band's new album *Gish*, and it was great. By the end of the song, the guitarist was rubbing his guitar against the mike stand . . . but that's easily forgiven.

All that was left after the Pumpkins' performance was the waiting. The crowd that had gathered in the fathomless depths of American University's Bender Arena was pretty lame. It was packed with suburban metal-head types, suburban teenybopper types and way too many people who probably have read about how cool the Peppers are in *Rolling Stone* for the last couple of months. The telltale moment was when a WHFS DJ got the biggest cheer while announcing the upcoming Morrissey show. Things were looking bleak.

All was bright again, however, as silhouettes began picking up instruments on stage and playing. They started with "Love Trilog," a

song about band brotherhood, and then exploded into the thrash part of the song in a wash of stadium-rock bright light.

Anthony Kiedis was impressive in black wraparound sunglasses, a black baseball hat and the coolest tattoos in show business.

The first part of the show was devoted to most of their earlier albums, and this provided the night's strongest material. Sadly enough, many of the tunes seemed foreign to those audience members stranded in the upper bleachers. One 13-year-old bopper only got down during the new single, "Give it Away," the title track to the new album, *Blood Sex Sugar Magik* and that fateful moment when Kiedis showed his butt.

The folks on the floor, though, were oblivious to all but the tempo changes, as the slamming forms vented frustration on their neighbors' bodies and walked on their neighbors' heads. Songs such as "Stone Cold Bush," "Anti-Organic Beat Box Band" and "The Power of Equality" filled the thrash requirement for the evening.

The best part of the show was when the band members put aside their thrash tendencies and displayed their more funk-oriented talents. "Funky Crime" was plain amazing, and the band's mojo was hanging out all over the place on "If You Have To Ask," the best song off the new album. The crown jewels in the band's funk crown were the "Yertle the Turtle" encore and my personal nirvana, a cover of "Fopp." "Fopp" is a song by

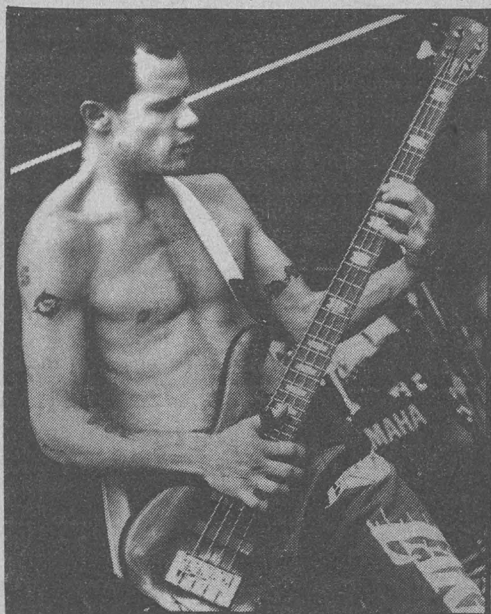


photo by Sloan Ginn



the Ohio Players (the second best band the '70s produced, about dressing up and looking good. The Chili Peppers did it true justice with Kiedis pimpin' and struttin' like he meant it. The latter '70s bass sound of the Players is evident on the new album.

Many bands wear their influences on their sleeves — but Flea has done that one better by wearing his on his body. His Jimi Hendrix tattoo must have been smiling as the band ended the show with Hendrix's "Crosstown Traffic."

ArtAttack

by Meredith Fisher

New York City rages with jealousy. Its socially impaired, culturally disadvantaged younger sibling, Washington, D.C., will provide multiple options this weekend for the cool at heart. Sure, New York has all those things . . . but only in Washington can you see the preview screening of Peter Greenaway's new film, then hop down the Mall and discuss the future of chamber music with composer John Cage. And not spend a cent.

Contrary to the popular hype, director Greenaway will not be at the Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden's (Seventh Street and Independence Avenue, SW) screening of his new film, *Prospero's Books*, this Friday night. The film will still be shown at 8 p.m., however, and you won't want to miss this visionary adaptation of Shakespeare's final work, "The Tempest." The museum will also present Greenaway's controversial 1990 film, *The Cook, The Thief, His Wife and Her Lover*, at 8 p.m. Thursday night. No tickets required for either show — get there early for seating, especially on Friday night.

Cage has long been associated with such artistic reformers and creators as Robert Rauschenberg, Jasper Johns and most recently, the Merce Cunningham Dance Company. The National Academy of Sciences (2100 C St., NW) will salute this American composer on Friday night at 8 p.m. with their program entitled "CAGEFEST, Chamber Music of John Cage, 1983-1991." After the performance and premiere of "Two," a work commissioned by the McKim Fund in the Library of Congress, the composer will open the floor to group discussion. The evening is co-sponsored by the Library of Congress, whose Mary Pickford Theater will show, on Thursday, a series of free films which either contain soundtracks by the composer or which address the subject of Cage's music. Seats are free for both the 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. screenings, but reservations must be made by calling (202) 707-5677.

The Washington Guitar Quintet will appear at Lisner Auditorium on Thursday night at 8 p.m. in a performance sponsored by the Program Board. Tickets are \$8 for GW students and personnel.

Corcoran School of Art faculty members Hayes Friedman and Franklin White will demonstrate different approaches to the human figure at the Corcoran Gallery of Art (17th Street and New York Avenue, NW) on Thursday night at 6:30 p.m. The session is free, and students are invited to bring sketchbooks and pencils.

Freelove reveals truth with debut

by Hunter Shobe

Laurie Freelove has a story she likes to tell. She remembers listening to "Don Quixote" when she was a little girl, and she remembers her father explaining the story as the two listened to the music on the radio. Through her father's instruction, she was able to make a connection between the music and the feelings and experiences of the characters in the story. Freelove explains, "There is part of the brain that deals with information in a beautiful abstract way, a musical way. I knew from an early age that not only lyrics (and) words were important but the music . . . music conjures images." It is this concept of allowing one's mind to synthesize sound into mental images and feelings that Freelove strives for with her album *Smells Like Truth*.

What does truth smell like? Freelove poses this question to her listeners. "I called (the album's title track) 'Smells Like Truth' because that song is addressing things you can't articulate," she clarifies. But just because you can't explain something verbally doesn't mean you can't try to explain it musically. This is what Freelove attempts to do. Is she successful in her efforts? The answer to this question depends on the individual.

Whether one likes the album or not, there is something decidedly striking about it. The strength of the songs rely not solely on Freelove's unusual voice, her odd lyrics or the music's eerie presence — but a combination of the three.

Perhaps the only way to describe the sound is to suggest a mix of experimental music and folk tunes. Any way you label it, the final product is rather bizarre. Freelove contrasts her musical style with that of other contemporary artists, saying, "It's different than (the) commercial music that gets stuck on the front part of the brain and is not intended to be internalized." Freelove's music is for both the intellect and the soul — but the tunes don't necessarily push any musical pleasure buttons of the mind. In other words, the album is not

much fun to listen to. Freelove ventures that "you need proper atmosphere in order for you to have proper music." It is this idea of musical environment that Freelove focuses on.

She attributes her unique style to her desire to be a storyteller. "There is a vocabulary that good storytellers use. It's less common with music, but effective," she says. Freelove's stories, however, are poems that function as cryptic stories when read without their music.

In addition to her singing career, Freelove is also a painter. This connection is not surprising, and it is useful to draw a link between the visual and musical mediums. She judges the traditional rock song with a distinct drum beat, bass line, guitar chords and vocals as unnatural. "It's like painting by number," she says.

One can't help but make a connection between Freelove and either Sinead O'Connor, Kate Bush or Suzanne Vega; such comparisons result from an initial desire to slap a genre on her sound. In reality, though, there is no real connection to make.

Flat out recommending or condemning *Smells Like Truth* would be pointless. The originality of the sound will not appeal to the masses, and any random look at the bands on Billboard's Top 100 will confirm this. Freelove's music doesn't have a good beat and you can't dance to it. It doesn't lend itself to headbanging or moshing. It is not easy listening, nor is it easy to listen to. However, Freelove may have a good deal to offer to those who seek a more complete emotional experience with music.

Laurie Freelove will be performing on Tuesday night at The Birchmere in Alexandria, Va. Doors open at 7 p.m. and Boo Hewerdine will warm up the crowd beginning at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6.50 and can be purchased at the door on the night of the show. For more information, call the club/restaurant at (703) 549-5919.



ARTS & FEATURES

International bright Welsh things

by Dave Cercone

Here's what the ad said: "Industrial Funk meets Acid House, Hip Hop and Rap with a heavy undercurrent of Reggae Dub and African Rhythm. Sample heavy dance grooves influenced by Adrian Sherwood, ONU Sound, Mark Stewart and The Maffia, Cabaret Voltaire, Grandmaster Flash, Laibach and The Clash! Lots of scratching and Hardcore Punk bilingual agit Rap by this Welsh group! And in Dub too!" Say half of that and you'd scare off 99 percent of any type of listener, but for me all they needed to do was the words "Agit," "Dub" and "Welsh" in the same sentence and I was hooked. The rest only made me want to scope it out all the more.

Llwybr Llaethog, that's the name of the band. Stop your blubbering, it's hopeless — that jumble of consonants actually sounds like /kl'wibber kl'thog/. I may pride myself on taking long shots in the dark where music is concerned, but usually I harbor some sense of dread until I get



LLWYBR LLAETHOG

a chance to listen to the album. Not here. This stuff is groovy — pure and simple.

Dub is a highly other-worldly type of music. Spacey, trippy and rapturous. Other genres of music that share the same ethereal characteristics include Bulgarian polyphony, Tuvan throat whistling and Sufi chanting. And yes, they really do all exist. Dub originated on the island of Jamaica, and what few lyrics it contains are spoken in the region's English *patois*. The music is repetitive and introspective — a philosopher's reggae that makes great use of fade-outs and prolonged echoes. The music is

designed to suck you inside and provoke trance-like meditation. This immediately recognizable sound assails the senses the first time you hear it in English... but imagine it in Welsh!

Welsh is a Celtic tongue related to Gaelic, Scottish-Gael and Breton. The Celtic language is ancient, one of the parent languages of the Indo-European tradition. Chaotic and eerie, it sounds exactly like the sort of speech you would employ

in the invocation of demons. The combination of Dub fadeouts and pulsing Acid House drum beat, along with samples of everything including machine gun bursts, Gaelic rapping and a lone piece of English — a woman's voice excitedly chirping "Ah! You speak Welsh!" — makes this band the most infectious thing I've heard in months. Songs include "Ty Haf Jac (Jack's Holiday House)," "Ai Bod Dub (To Be Dub)" and "Baile Atha Cliath (Dublin Rap)." You can dance any way you want to this stuff, and it is funky, skanking, trippy and very danceable indeed.

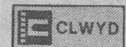
For those of you who are not the grooving types, have no fear — the instrumental Dub pieces offer a wonderfully mellow alternative to the dance tracks.

For those of you who would support a rebel bomb thrower like Bakunin, you will be pleased to learn these guys are anarchists as well. At the end of the credits on their newest release, *Mewn Dyb (In Dub)*, the band members proclaim "Give The Black Hills Back To The Indians!" The band photo shows the foursome decked out in desperado style, and the posing musicians could easily pass as extras on the set of a John Wayne flick. Cover art also hints at the band's attitude toward



organized government. The front of *Mewn Dyb* sports a British Riot Policeman about to hammer a helpless figure, while the band's 1990 release, *Be (What)*, shows more Riot Troopers arrayed in front of a fog-swept Parliament.

Alright, so maybe I was a bit off when I said former dictator of Uganda Idi Amin was just a funny fat man, and basically harmless. But this time, I think I'm really on the money.



Llwybr Llaethog's new album is one of those industry secrets, and the only way to get a copy is by contacting the record company at (212) 477-0563. You can also write to ROIR at Suite 411, 611 Broadway, New York, NY 10012. Dare to be different and take a ride on the Red Dragon of Wales. Believe me, you'll be glad you did.

Mindwalk lacks action, features far-out philosophical dialogue

by Jeanne Rose

The earth is a barren wasteland and its inhabitants are doomed to lead empty lives, according to *Mindwalk*, a film based on the book *The Tuning Point* by Fritjof Capra, in which three individuals discover themselves and one another in the course of one conversation that lasts the entire movie.

Escaping the stresses and evils of their modern worlds, these people travel to Mont St. Michel, a former holy shrine located on an island in the English channel a mile off the coast of France. The modern-day pilgrims include Liv Ullmann as a guilt-ridden psychiatrist, John Heard as an expatriate poet and Sam Water-

son as a defeated politician.

Throughout their oppressive discussion, which includes constant reiteration in a fashion similar to Plato's *Republic*, the three contemplate various subjects with sickening political correctness: ecological destruction, world history, American politics, feminism and the uncertainty of the future. In the conversation, they attempt to arrive at some hazy truth. Throughout the entire movie, however, they search without finding it. The dialogue is tedious and the constant analysis is frustrating.

Meanwhile, rather than making a point with subtle action, the film forces its view upon the audience. The imminent destruction of the

planet is enforced with more facts and figures about acid rain and ozone destruction than a textbook could contain.

Rather than addressing the gap between youths and adults with action, *Mindwalk*'s characters must point out that the children who have just run away from them are fearful of their elders — a concept most viewers could grasp without being told.

Nevertheless, certain devices are effective. The bleak setting of barren beaches and a blank, white sky corresponds to the emptiness of the modern world. The landscape is nondescript, except for a few bushy shrubs, and void of outsiders, save the occasional tourist.

Meanwhile, the portrayal of the outside world enhances the main characters' personal isolation. The flighty tourist who exclaims, "I just love cemeteries" is in direct contrast to Ullmann's intellectual character. In addition, the rare contact the main characters have with other people shows these people littering recklessly, mindlessly adding to the world's pollution.

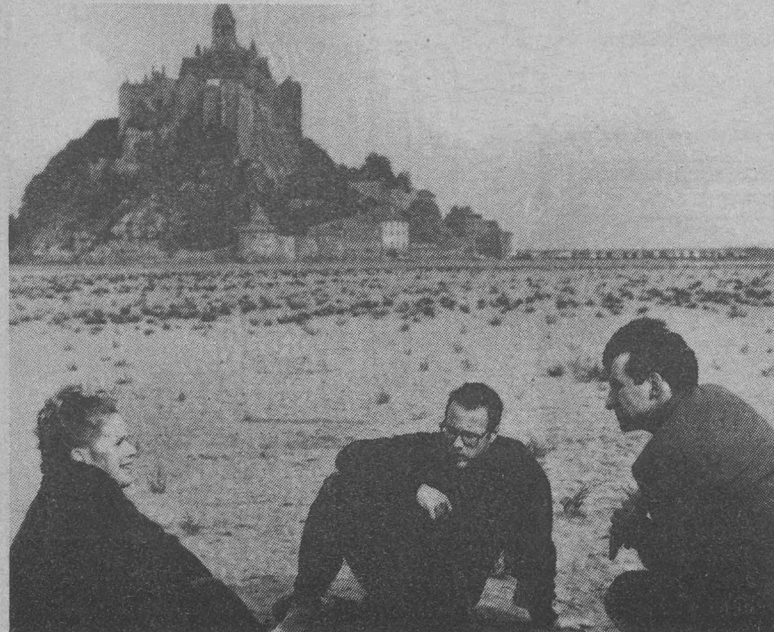
The probability of the three individuals discovering one another is unlikely. The early action of the film seems rushed. One minute an unhappy politician in Washington, D.C. calls his former friend, now an unhappy poet. The next scene places the men in a car in France, without any transition. Within five minutes one sees the two men, followed by Ullmann's character, entering the shrine where the three, strangers regardless of the men's former

acquaintance, begin the conversation that will change their lives.

Perhaps the unifying element for the three is their common love of dissatisfaction. Ullmann's character seems to thrive on bemoaning the state of the world, yet overdoes her complaining. Waterson's bland politician is unimpressive, and his character has no real function except as a receptacle for Ullmann's whining. John Heard manages to provide some degree of desperately needed comic relief with his sardonic humor. In the same fashion, Ione

Skye (Ullmann's daughter) provides a breath of fresh air to the film. Although she initially appears empty-headed and carefree, her embrace of life pulls her mother back to humanity.

Despite the oppression, frustration and tedium most will feel as a viewer of *Mindwalk*, an intellectual few may relish the philosophic opportunity the film provides. For the moviegoer who seeks entertainment, however, *Mindwalk* is not a good option.



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Code

continued from p. 1

The proposal's sponsor, Graduate School of Business and Public Management Sen. Eric Strucko said "the honor code and honor council are issues that have been around for a long time and just continue to get put off. I'd really like to see it enacted this year."

Strucko stands firm on making the honor code a student referendum issue. "We want to use a referendum because the honor council would be a student-run organization. It's a completely new policy and we need everyone's vote because it puts all students under the same code of conduct."

Elliot School of International Affairs

Sen. Jason Schwartz agreed, saying, "We need a referendum so that the students can tell us whether or not they are interested in having an honor code."

Strucko said some professors and students seem to be concerned about the idea of student-proctored exams. Unproctored or student-proctored exams are at the discretion of professors, so, he said, "That issue is being overinflated."

The success of the whole honor code idea depends on cooperation between the students and professors, he said. Strucko said he hopes the Senate coalition that passed the honor code last week will stay intact so they can override Farmbry's veto.

SA Vice President for Academic Affairs Monica Risam said she supports the idea of an honor code but that the current proposal is unacceptable because it is being rushed through without administrative input. "We need to

hear the perspectives of all sides for something like this — something that will radically change student conduct and the way the University approaches academic dishonesty," Risam said. "It's a terrific idea, I just don't believe it can be pushed through so quickly."

Farmbry said GW needs an honor code and would be "behind the times" if it did not enact one. However, he said, "We need to make sure that we don't take the Vanderbilt honor code, scratch out Vanderbilt and write in GW. That wouldn't work. We also need to present it to the administration and the Faculty Senate and get their input."

Parker said he, too, would like to get more faculty input before proposing a new honor code. "It would be very disappointing to put lots of work into passing the present flawed proposal and then have the administration veto it. We definitely want an honor code — I don't think anyone is anti-honor code," he said.

PB

continued from p. 6

Both Farmbry and Caldwell said the proposal did not represent a major move away from SA because Program Board would still depend on the SA Funding Board for financial support.

"PB is an autonomous organization constitutionally. The only aspect not autonomous is the allocation of funds. Once the funds are allocated, we are no longer tied to any other organization. Just as all other chartered organizations are," Caldwell said.

Farmbry said PB has autonomy to a certain extent and that the proposal would not affect funding.

"The SA Senate is still there as a

check. If they are not living up to their duties the Senate can check their power, putting restraints on the way funds are handled," Farmbry said.

Caldwell said he planned to have a decision from the PB executive board before the winter holidays. He said he is not sure whether the measure must be approved by the administration before it can become part of the PB constitution. "The constitution does not say that it has to be approved," Caldwell said. He added that he has been talking to different campus leaders and administrators and will continue to do so to reach a decision on whether or not to seek administrative approval.

"PB is about maintaining neutrality. We cannot maintain neutrality in elections. The interviewing process will mean the person is running based on their own merits not on lofty ideas," Caldwell said.

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Athletic

continued from p. 1

sports facility. Renovations will include the expansion of the locker rooms and the training center as well as the addition of new offices, Bilsky said.

He also said the new facility will enable the University to do more for the community, since the new facility will be open to the public.

If the facility is approved by the Board of Trustees, construction could begin in the late spring or fall, and will take about two years "barring any unforeseen difficulties," Bilsky said.

Trachtenberg said funding for the facility will come from user fees and fundraising. Existing University funds will not be needed, Bilsky noted.

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Report finds faculty want to teach less, do more research

by Deborah Solomon

News Editor

Research-active faculty have recently voiced their opinion that teacher course loads are too heavy, suggesting the number of courses taught each semester should be reduced to give faculty more time to do research.

A recent report from the Faculty Senate Research Committee entitled, "Research at GW: Constraints and Incentives," has identified reasons why GW should remain on the road to becoming a large research university, as well as problems research-active faculty encounter while trying to facilitate research, along with suggested improvements.

According to engineering professor and Research Committee member Charles A. Garris, a research-active faculty member is one who creates "new knowledge, which by accepted means of peer review is judged to be a contribution to the disciplines or fields of study, including published materials, literary criticism, a work of art in a museum or a concert performance."

The summary reports that the main problem faculty have encountered while trying to pursue research is the lack of time. Garris said research-active faculty responded to a survey asking professors to identify ways to counteract the problems they meet. The main suggestion professors had is to decrease course loads.

Full-time professors at GW are required to teach a minimum of nine credit hours each semester, according to GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg. Garris said faculty complained in the survey that teaching nine credit hours — approximately three classes — does not leave enough time to pursue adequate research.

"A significant reduction in teaching loads for research-active faculty, and them alone, raises a number of serious policy and procedural concerns," Trachtenberg said. "If you reduce teacher course loads, students won't get taught. We'll either have to replace the faculty with other faculty, or teaching assistants," he said. Trachtenberg added this will cost the University more money

and said he would be "distressed" if a significant portion of faculty had their course-loads cut.

Garris said giving teachers more time for research is one of the ways to improve GW's standing, not only as a research university, but as an academic institution overall. He said research-active faculty need time to publish materials and do research so they can "keep up-to-date with current materials."

"Some courses require professors to be consistently up-to-date, such as in science, social science, communications and engineering. At other research universities, these professors have smaller class loads, and do an excellent job," Garris said. He identified the top-five research universities as Stanford University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of Wisconsin, Washington University and Cornell University.

Trachtenberg said he is aware that research universities are highly regarded, and said one possible way to allow professors more time to do

research would be to restructure the credit system.

"Perhaps if each course were worth four credits, and we lowered the required teaching minimum to eight credit hours per semester, this would help," Trachtenberg said. If this were to occur, however, he said it would take time to research it and administer it so students would not suffer.

"Such courses (worth four credits) typically meet for three hours per week, but demand of the student more extensive writing, and more extensive personal involvement than now tends to be the case . . . Before this were to be implemented, however, it would take a lot of study and survey to see if this is the best thing for the faculty and the students," he said.

Psychology department chairman and Faculty Senate member David E. Silber agreed with Trachtenberg, saying the implementation of four credit courses would take a lot of work and study beforehand.

He also said further reduction of

course loads is a bad idea. "People who are research-active already have reduced course loads. If there's further reduction, who's going to teach the students?"

Silber said he does not think research should be at the expense of the number of courses offered. "Classes are large enough as it is. If professors want to pursue research then it should be sponsored research so GW doesn't have to pay for their time away as well as substitute faculty."

"There are demands on our time, and on the University's budget, but professors need some type of change, otherwise no substantial amount of research will get done," Garris said.

Somewhere a balance needs to be reached so all parties can be satisfied. "We can't simply reduce teaching loads without recognizing all of the implications accompanying the proposal, but the faculty need to be considered as well. That is the balance we will need to find," Trachtenberg said.

Reactions to Magic mixed

by Lisa Leiter

Asst. News Editor

When NBA superstar Magic Johnson announced Nov. 7 that he tested positive for the HIV virus, students reacted with extensive discussions about AIDS and safe sex.

Junior Art Stroyman said Johnson's announcement raised his awareness about AIDS, but said he was informed before and "has always been careful." He said, "It is a shame that a public figure has to bring attention to this disease . . . hopefully the government will respond to the announcement."

Rachel Ross, a sophomore, said Johnson did not increase her awareness about the disease. "I already knew it was a heterosexual disease," she said.

Freshman Marcy Haas also said Johnson's announcement "hit home" to her, but she was already knowledgeable about AIDS since she knew someone who died from the disease. "I think it (Johnson's announcement) showed that it is not just gay people who can get AIDS — it's everyone and we have to be careful," she said.

Junior Leanne Mello echoed the opinion of many, not only those on GW's campus, when she said she thinks the sad news is "a blessing in disguise." She continued, "I think his announcement will raise AIDS awareness, especially with people who may be ignorant to the disease. I think a lot of good will come out of this."

Since many people have sympathy for Johnson, Mello said she thinks the "taboo" of the disease will be removed from society, and people may not display as much hatred toward people with AIDS.

Senior Louis Goldberg said AIDS awareness will "die off" if people like Johnson do not continue to publicize information about the disease. "AIDS awareness will be kept up only through Magic," he said.

Lisa Esquillante, also a senior, said the announcement definitely raised concern for her and she thinks Johnson's public appearances and lectures will make a big difference. "I like his positive attitude . . . although he says changes have to be made, he still thinks life is not over," she said. "The press should stop treating him like he's dead already."

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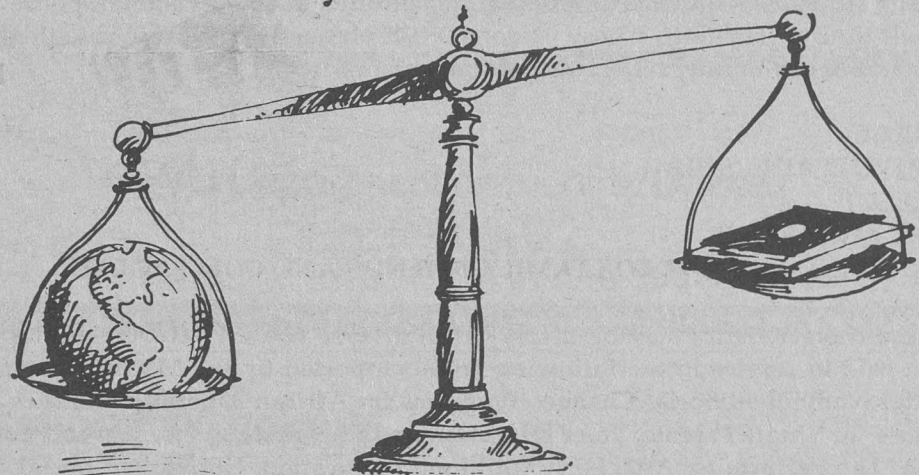
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Office established to plan events

The Office of University Special Events has been formed to coordinate convocation, commencement and receptions for the University under the direction of Vice President for Information and Administrative Services Walter Bortz.

OUSE was created from work originally handled by the University Marshal's Office, according to Lynn

Shipway, Bortz's administrative assistant.

Shipway said although OUSE is now separate, the Marshal's office is "intimately involved (in event coordination) where academic protocol needs to be honored."

The largest project OUSE is working on this year is the unified commencement (see story, p.1),

along with the help of the Marshal's office, Shipway said.

"It will take all kinds of people to have commencement the way everyone wants it to happen," Shipway said. "So many wonderful people find their way to this University that it would be nice to share these events."

-Elissa Leibowitz

New minor offered, stresses peace studies

by Maren Feltz
Hatchet Staff Writer

Courses for a new minor in peace studies, emphasizing international and domestic conflict resolution, will be available for the first time in spring 1992, according to Abbie Ziffren, peace studies coordinator.

The minor will require 18 credits from classes divided into three major groups: peace as a human value, peace and national and international systems, and peace and interpersonal relations. Except for the required introductory course and the seminar requirement — to be taken after the student has fulfilled the other requirements for the minor — the course offerings will draw from classes already in existence in political science, religion, women's studies, economics, philosophy and psychology.

Philosophy professor Peter Caws, who has been backing the program since the idea was first introduced four or five years ago, said a student interest in a peace studies program exists at GW. Caws first offered a peace studies course several years ago called "Explorations in Peace Studies and Conflict Resolution," an interdisciplinary course taught by a number of professors from several different departments.

Paul Churchill, a professor who teaches a course called "Philosophy, Non-Violence and War," said, "I

became fairly close to a number of students who were interested in a peace studies program." Churchill has been active in his efforts to bring the program to GW because he said he believes "it could offer a perspective that isn't offered elsewhere in the curriculum. The program is "a product of student activism on campus for a program of this kind and the faculty response to it," he added.

Caws said a committee campaigning for the minor has met for the past two years. The minor was approved by the Curriculum Committee in spring 1991.

Caws identified three areas the minor will address: international conflict and how to avoid it; domestic violence, from violence in the home up to issues of national violence; and "the positive concept of peace." Caws said he hopes the minor will give students an added perspective and make them more sensitive to these issues.

Despite the emphasis on service, Caws said, "This is an academic program, not an activist program." Although Caws encourages students to act on their convictions, activism will not be a part of the minor's curriculum.

While courses are available from a wide range of disciplines, "students won't have just a grab bag of courses." Instead, Churchill said the minor can be tailored to the student's interests — either political science or philosophy.

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Nominations for the 1992 Martin Luther King Jr. Medal must be submitted by letter of recommendation to the Dean of Students Office (Rice Hall 401, Campus Mail) no later than Friday, November 22, 1991. The letter should include the nominee's local address and phone number. The Martin Luther King, Jr. Medal recipient will be selected by a panel composed of student, faculty, and staff representatives and will be awarded at the 1992 Martin Luther King Jr. Convocation.

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photo by Sloan Ginn

GW RESEARCH PROFESSOR CONSTANTIN MENGES SPEAKS about democratic transitions in Europe at a speech Tuesday.

Prof says transitional nations need U.S. aid

by Adam Sidel
Hatchet Reporter

The nature of transition is extremely important in countries converting to democracy from communism, and the United States must help these changing countries during their time of democratic reform, research professor Constantin Menges said at an Elliott School of International Affairs-sponsored speech Tuesday.

Menges has spoken several times recently as part of the Elliott School's "Transitions to Democracy" program, celebrating ESIA's 25th year at GW.

The focal point of Tuesday's discussion was supposed to be Germany's role in the reshaping of democratic ideas and practices in the West, but instead became a broad overview of what is currently happening in several other transitional nations and what we can do to help in their struggles for a democratic government.

Menges described three different post-communist possibilities likely to occur as the result of a changing government. Some countries will become rapidly democratic, he said, and in others a new communist leadership will arise. In the third case "there could be a significant amount of disorder," he said.

"In all transitional processes, there

will be dangers from elements of the far right and hard-line elements of communist movements that are used to working together and will use the problems caused by the transition to seek some kind of restoration of their rule," Menges said. "These dangers will be present for some time into the future."

Menges said he believes in order to succeed in aiding these countries during a time of severe change, it is essential for the United States to maintain a clear policy affirming the right to self-government.

In addition, Menges said he feels the United States must help in the rebuilding of the political, civil and value forming institutions in both the public and private sector of the nations.

Menges said that based on the most recent occurrences in Poland, the Soviet Union and Germany, he "is quite optimistic that the positive future will be the one we see and experience."

Menges served as a senior federal official on foreign policy issues during three presidential administrations. He is the author of four books on the struggle for democracy in other nations and was chosen by the ESIA to be the director and principal investigator for the "Transitions to Democracy" program.

Phone calls raise \$5000 for UJA

by Maryann Mannell
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW chapter of the United Jewish Appeal raised more than \$5,000 during their annual Phone-a-Thon Nov. 10-12. Proceeds from the event will go to local Jewish organizations and Operation Exodus, an international charity providing humanitarian aid, according to co-chairwoman Lori Weinstein.

UJA is a nationwide organization that raises money to contribute to Jewish causes in the United States and abroad.

Brian Cohen, the Greek-letter organization coordinator for UJA, said Operation Exodus, which helps to resettle Soviet Jews in Israel and provide them with food, shelter, education and jobs, will receive half the funds. Local hospitals, a Jewish day school in Bethesda, Md. and the campus Hillel house will receive the other half, he said.

The Peat Marwick Accounting Firm, located at 20th and M streets NW, lent UJA a conference room with a number of tables and phones. Student volunteers called other GW students to ask for donations. Co-chairwoman Tacey Nusbaum said she was "really impressed with the number of people who pledged."

More than 200 students made pledges to UJA, making an average pledge of \$25. A "dorm runner" system was set up to collect the donations from contributors living in the residence halls and nearby apartment buildings like The Statesman and The Dakota.

According to Cohen, "The hardest thing is reminding people to drop off their donations at Hillel." The next step in the campaign is to get contributors to bring their money or mail it to Hillel, located at 2300 H St., Cohen said.

A total of about 50 students volunteered to make phone calls for the campaign. Cohen commended Zeta Beta Tau, Alpha Epsilon Phi and Delta Phi Epsilon for having a large number of volunteers.

Candice Morrow, a senior and member of AEPi, said this was "the first time she ever did anything like this." She witnessed the people in need who UJA help during a recent trip to eastern Europe, which inspired her to get involved.

Cohen stressed the fact that the funds raised go to "completely apolitical, humanitarian" causes.

Overall, Weinstein was pleased with the success of the campaign and said, "It's great to see people with such busy schedules taking the time to help those in need."

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The curriculum at CSPP-Los Angeles exposes Blackman to the latest developments in organizational theory and practice, and this is crucial as he examines job security in his dissertation.

Blackman is a fourth year student in the Organizational PhD program at the California School of Professional Psychology, Los Angeles, a program that develops professionals who are helping organizations respond to complex problems in today's changing world.

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SPORTS

Kickers denied bid

by Holger Stolzenberg
Asst. Sports Editor

The GW men's soccer team's season officially came to an end Monday afternoon when the Colonials were not among the 26 teams invited to play in the NCAA Tournament.

The Colonials had a remote chance of getting a bid to the tournament. "It's kind of disappointing, but kind of expected, because we lost in the first round of the (Atlantic 10 Conference) tournament," senior stopper Erwin Stierle said.

With the season coming to a close, the Colonials finish their season with a record of 14-5-1 overall, tied for their best record ever. GW was 5-3 in conference play.

The Colonials hopes for a bid were founded on their experience in the 1989 season, when they had the same 14-5-1 record, lost in the first round of the A-10s and still made the NCAAAs.

"I think our schedule in '89 was a little tougher," senior striker Mario Lone said. "Schedules make a big difference."

Lone was named the A-10 Player-of-the-Year for his performance. He, junior midfielder Chris Majewski and freshman midfielder Marcello Valencia, were all named to the 1991 A-10 All-Conference first team, while sophomore forward Miguel Reyes was named to the all-conference second team.

Five seniors will depart from this year's team — Lone, Stierle, forward Renzo Massa, midfielder Khalid Jiha and goalkeeper Chris Yorke.

Lone finishes his collegiate career as the school's leader in points scored (117), goals scored (50) and he is tied for the lead in assists (17).

"Last year was the most disappointing in all the years that I've played soccer, because of my ankle injury," Lone said.

He will look into playing on local club teams immediately after school, but would eventually like to play in a league in another country.

Stierle was a key leader in the backfield and scored his first collegiate point this year on an assist. "This season there have been a lot of ups and downs," Stierle said. "I especially liked my sophomore year, though, and what happened with GW and the NCAA Tournament. We were the first (GW) team to make it past the first round of the NCAAAs."

Massa came out of the season with five goals and three assists, which is tied for fourth on the team in points. Jiha played in all the games this season and started in six, while scoring one goal against 20th-ranked George Mason.

Last season's starting goalkeeper, Yorke, played back-up to sophomore Robert Christian this year. He played in four games, starting one and playing 226 minutes while yielding 0.80 goals a game.

Surles, Brigham lead GW to victory

by Scott Jared
Sports Editor

New and old came together to lead the GW men's basketball team to a victory in its first exhibition game of the 1991-92 season, as the Colonials shot down Marathon Oil, Monday night at the Smith Center, 97-91 on the strength of potent offensive performances by junior transfer forward Bill Brigham and junior guard Dirck Surles.

Brigham is in his first season of eligibility after transferring from Boston University, and Surles was second only to junior forward Sonni Holland in minutes played last year and was GW's leading scorer.

Brigham seized his first opportunity to contribute as a Colonial, breaking out for 19 points in the first half and four in the second. Surles, conversely, started slowly with eight first-half points, but exploded in the stretch to finish with 29 points.

Despite Brigham's big first half offensively, the Colonials only led by two at the intermission, largely because of the performance of Marathon forward Todd May — who had 27 points and 10 rebounds in the game. GW did not take control of the contest until early in the second half, when it went on a 10-2 run.

Surles' first field goal of the half spurred the Colonials from a 54-52 lead with just over 17 minutes to play. After Surles hit his basket to put the Colonials up four, junior forward J.J. Hudock hit a three-pointer to put the Colonials' up 57-52.

Marathon came back with a three of its own, but Hudock and Surles each hit another basket to put the Colonials ahead 64-55 with 14:26 left to play.

GW extended its lead to as many as

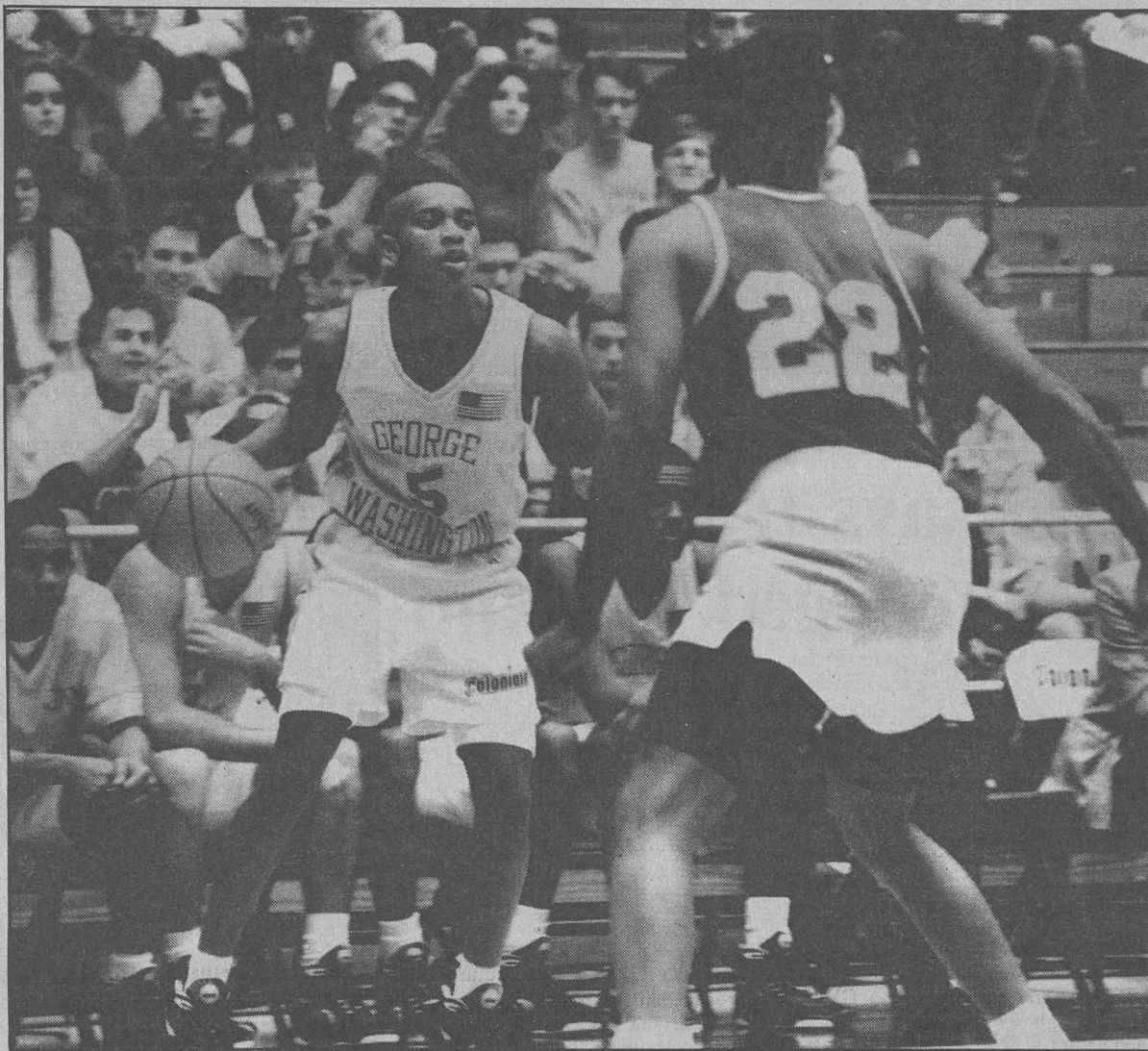


photo by Jeff Goldfarb

Sophomore point guard Alvin Pearsall looks over his defender for an open man.

13 with just over nine and a half minutes to play before Marathon made a late surge, coming within four of the Colonials with about five minutes to play.

Brigham came back on the other end of the floor with a field goal to put GW back up by six, and Surles put the game out of reach with back-to-back breakaway scores.

On his first trip down the floor, Surles took a pass from sophomore guard Alvin Pearsall on the left side of the lane for a lay-up. On his way back down court, Surles raised his hands to the crowd as if to apologize for not providing the dunk they were anticipating.

Surles negated the fans' disappointment seconds later, however, as he stole the ball in the front court and raced the length of the floor for a jam, extending the Colonials' lead to 89-79.

Marathon brought only seven players to the contest, leaving them greatly outmanned by the Colonials' 14-man squad. Marathon found itself in serious foul trouble midway through the second half, when Phil Kunz fouled out, leaving the team only one player to come off of the bench.

The Colonials started the game slowly, as GW head coach Mike Jarvis' starting five — junior forward Sonni

Holland, freshman forward Robert "Nimbo" Hammons, Brigham, Surles and Pearsall — fell behind by as many as eight in the first half.

Hammons, who Jarvis expects to contribute immediately to this year's squad, finished with 11 points on 5-of-9 shooting from the field and seven rebounds, including a monstrous dunk on a breakaway midway through the second half.

Junior guard Marc Withers, freshman forward Antoine Hart, sophomore guard Marcus Ford and freshman center Daryl Collete also saw playing time in the season's inaugural contest.

Castleberry takes job as scout for Marlins

by Holger Stolzenberg
Asst. Sports Editor

GW baseball head coach John Castleberry resigned last week after seven years at GW in order to become a baseball scout for the Florida Marlins, one of Major League Baseball's two expansion teams added this fall.

Castleberry's resignation takes effect as of January 1992. The Marlins will begin playing in 1993, but next season the team will have two class A minor league teams, in which Castleberry must start scouting for the beginning of next year.

He said his new position will put him in charge of scouting free agents — mainly high school and college players — in the North Carolina and South Carolina area over the next two years.

"I had a lot of places to choose from,"

Castleberry said. "But I know the coaches in the area and it's a nice place that's not too cold."

Since becoming head coach of GW in 1984, Castleberry has compiled a record of 178-165-5. He led the team to its best season ever in 1989, when it won the Atlantic 10 Conference Tournament and went on to play in the NCAA Tournament.

GW assistant coach Jay Murphy will take over the team as an interim manager, according to GW sports information.

Castleberry said he receives several job offers every summer, but this was the first that he took very seriously.

"Basically, I looked into things when this situation arose," Castleberry said. "Scouts don't make too much money, but with this position I improve on my overall situation. The way I've been looking, I can see the direction in which

college baseball is going and it isn't in the direction that I believe it should," Castleberry said.

He said in addition to his scouting duties, he will also be handling minor league instruction either this summer or the following summer for the Marlins.

"I hope because of this I will not miss coaching," Castleberry said. "My goal is not to be an area guy. If I work hard, hopefully I will make a name for myself."

With the new job, Castleberry must also leave his summer job as a manager of the Orleans Cardinals in the Cape Cod League. "I didn't make a decision irrationally. This is an organization with a lot of money," Castleberry said.

He said the fact that the Marlins are an expansion team was important in his decision. "With other clubs, you're bucking heads with older scouts, so with

an expansion team there are older scouts, but they have been with the Marlins as long as I have."

Castleberry added that although GW is not in the section of the country he will be scouting, he knows the scout in this area and will be able to influence him into drafting some GW players.

"I've had a great time here," Castleberry said. "Everyone goes through hard times, but I think that the team is established and I'm leaving the team in good hands. This team has tremendous alumni support. It is disappointing to have to leave in midyear, because I started the season and I would like to finish it, but this job would not be there in six months."

The GW baseball team finished its fall season, mainly a tune-up for spring competition, in October.

SPORTS

Rife still shooting for team to make top 20

by Vince Tuss
Hatchet Sports Writer

The casual soccer fan might not comprehend every part of the game, but one part everyone notices is goal scoring. For the GW women's soccer team this season, junior forward Beth Rife earned a lot of that attention, leading the Colonial Women in scoring.

Rife, from nearby Fairfax, Va., amassed a total of eight goals and three assists this year. She scored two goals in three straight games to help begin the Colonial Women's eight-game unbeaten streak. She also registered 53 shots on goal for the year, more than a quarter of GW's season total.

Despite her success as a Colonial Woman, Rife originally did not even intend to attend GW. When it was time to go to college, Rife says GW was not among her first choices. "It was kind of a mishap. I was looking at some further away schools, like up in New Hampshire, but I decided I really didn't want to go that far away from home," she explains. "I'm kind of a home girl."

Rife said she then called up former GW head coach Adrian Glover and expressed her interest in playing here. After Glover spoke to one of her coaches, he went out to watch her play and Rife wound up coming to GW.

After a high school career that she termed as not very enjoyable, Rife had to make the switch to the collegiate level. "As (present GW head coach)

Shannon (Higgins) says, when you come in as a freshman, it's always 'Welcome to college soccer.' It's a big difference from high school," Rife says. She credits her size and strength for allowing her to come in "and pretty much play and push around with the big ones."

Rife says she feels she has now found her home playing at GW. "The team aspect has been really positive for me," she says. "I don't think I would have enjoyed going anywhere else."

Rife says the team's camaraderie, on and off the field, is one of the most positive parts of the squad. She credits it in helping the team survive through the years with Glover, whom she describes as being "the most negative part of our team." But Rife thinks the experience of playing under Glover brought the team together. She says she considers the team her best friends. "I don't care if we lose every game, we're still going to be close."

The addition of Higgins as head coach this season has made Rife wish she could start her career all over again. According to Rife, Higgins drastically improved the team after taking it away from the kick-and-chase style they played under Glover. "The future in soccer is the skilled, passing type game that we're trying to get into," she says. "That's what we're working for the entire game." She says she feels, however, that it's going to take some



photo by Adam Sidel

The offensive attack of the Colonial Women rode largely on the strength of Beth Rife's leg this season.

time for them to fully adopt that style.

She also credits her father, present at all the Colonial Women's games, in helping her. "I don't know what I'd do without both my parents, but my dad is the bigger loudmouth," Rife says soccer became an activity that the two of them always shared, from when she started in the first grade until now.

Rife says she is looking forward to next year to accomplish this season's goal of being ranked in the Top 20 teams

in the nation. She explains, "Hopefully, it's going to happen next year because I'm going to be a senior and I want it to happen before I leave."

Rife's personal goals are in line with the role the team needs her to play to help it be its best. Case in point: as her conversion to forward from halfback last season. Rife says she feels that sometimes she still wants to organize the goals rather than score them, but she claims she has adjusted to be a scorer.

After college, Rife says she wants to move on to the coaching level, either as a collegiate graduate assistant or for a high school team, depending if she decides to go on with her education. But she says she cannot give up soccer after she finishes her playing career next year.

"My life would be too boring without it. So much of my time has been consumed with it," she says. "I don't know what I would do with myself."

Polo falls in finals for 2nd year in a row

Season ends with loss to Cavaliers

by Becky Heruth
Hatchet Sports Writer

In a repeat of last year's disappointing finale, the GW water polo team lost in the finals of the Eastern Championships, this time to the University of Virginia, 18-9.

The Colonials (16-7) eliminated Maryland, 19-18 and Penn State, 23-10, on their way to the final round, last weekend at Cornell University.

In Sunday's final game against UVa, GW started slowly and soon fell behind in the first quarter. Unable to convert any second quarter shots into goals, the Colonials' deficit increased as the half ended at 11-4.

GW scored five goals in the second half of the game, however, it was not enough to stop UVa, who scored seven goals of their own in the half.

"We played a really strong game," GW head coach Callie Flipse said about her final game as the Colonials' coach. She said the Cavaliers' experience was a deciding factor in the loss. UVa's players were mostly graduate students, Flipse noted.

The Colonials dominated the Nittany Lions in the semifinals, Sunday. "We crushed them," according to Flipse.

GW scored eight goals in the first quarter, while allowing the Nittany Lions only one. Continuing their lead in

the second quarter, the Colonials scored five more, ending with a halftime lead of 13-4.

GW did not let up in the second half, scoring four more goals in the third quarter and six in the fourth. PSU could muster little resistance and the Colonials rolled to a 13-goal victory.

"The most impressive fact of this game was that every member got a chance to play," Flipse said. "It definitely shows a milestone."

In the first round earlier that morning, GW was pitted against the Terrapins, who defeated the Colonials in the finals of the Eastern Championships last year.

GW pulled ahead by one point in the third quarter and continued their persistence in the fourth quarter, edging the Terrapins by one at the final buzzer.

Glauco Souza, the team's leading goal scorer, was 6-of-6 in the Maryland contest. Souza tallied 15 goals over the weekend. Following close behind were Jason Hornik with 11 goals and Patrick Holley with 10. Flipse praised Hornik for his offensive play and Kirt Nelson, who had nine steals, on his defense.

"I'm on my way out," Flipse said, who earlier this year declared her intent to leave the GW program. "I'm proud of how far the team has come in four years. It's a good feeling. They should be very proud."

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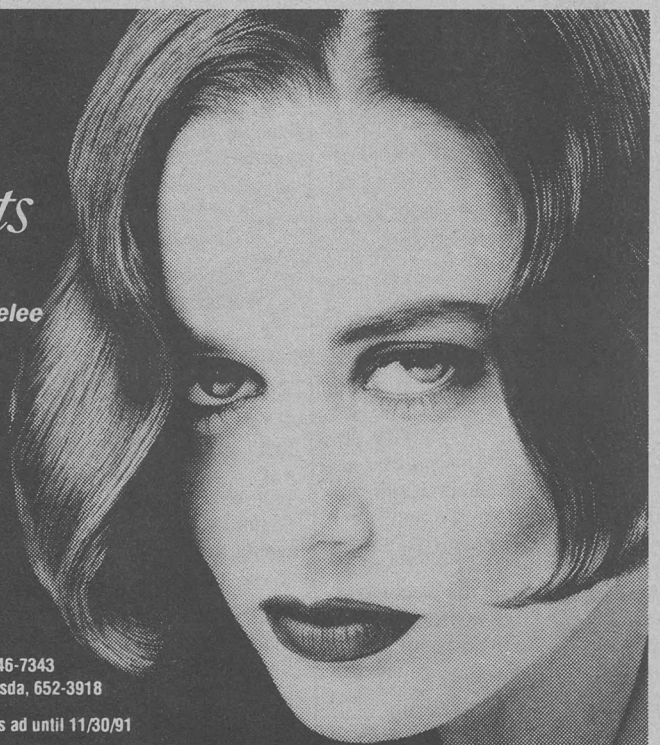
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